SECURIOR OR SERVICE

"Brundsstip Alabama, Captain Lyon, arrived here day morning from Sevenneh, in sixty-five hours, g us papers from that city in advance of the mail. reassessiv Illinois, for Aspinwall, remained at ine yesterday noon, detained by the thick It is probable she sailed during the latter part

HE STEAMBUT MARION, which arrived last evening. m Charleston, brought papers in advance of the mails m as far south as New Orleans, for which her officers

SHIP GEORGIA,-COMPLIMENTARY.-The following sie and resolutions were passed at a meeting of the ogers of the ship Georgia, lately wrecked on the

passengers of the ship Georgia, lately wrecked on the ferroy coast:

We, the undersigned passengers on board the ship Beorgia, bettnd from Liverpool to New York, wrecked on Long Beach, New Jersey, having assembled tegether, unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

Revolved That we the passengers of the ship Georgia, wrecked on Long Beach. New Jersey, feel ourselves in duty bound to bear testimony to the nebla and humans mondated of Captain Alex. Marshall Brodle to wards us, from the day sail was set to that on which we were understantely driven on shore, being always rendy to administer loss, made and consolation to the hungry, the side and the dying and finally, in rescuing the passengers from a sinking ship fleestwed, That Captain A M Brodle, and officers of said ship Georgia, are entitled to our highest praise for shelf spice of mid ship Georgia are entitled to our highest praise for shelf spice of mid and seamanitic conduct during our many reverses, and eventually under that which proved so heartrending.

row many reverses, and ventures are stored so heartrending.

Recolved, That word, who rules the destinies of men, may always wach over them and preserve them from all perflix by land and rea.

Resolved. That the officers of this meeting be empowered to sign the resolutions, on behalf of the passengers.

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Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be published
in the New York Herald.

WM. AUGUSTIN FITZGERALD, Chairman.
GEORGE WATTS. SCOLETARY.

LADNORHED—At Pembroke. Me., 16th inst., by Mr. O.
Roberts. a fine backmetack bark, of 255 tens, owned by
Meesar. Paise & Sons of Eastport.

At Charlestown, Massachusetts. on 13th instant, by
Mr. Joshua Magoon a superior ship of 550 tens, called
the Mountain Wave. See will load for San Francisco in
Meesar. Glidden & Williams's line

At Machias, on the 8 h lest. by Meesar Foster & Kellar. a fore and aft schoolber of 200 tons called the Lavina,
Mr. Wan. E. Cummings, master builder. The Lavina is
owned by Mr. Charles Foster, and Captain Josiah Kellar,
who will command her.

Supreme Court.

IMPORTANT LIGAL OPINION.

THE CASE OF THE CONVICTS CLARKE AND SULLIVAN.

DEG. SI.—This morning Judge Reserveit delivered he following opinion in the case of the convict Clarke and Sullivan, setting forth his reasons for hesitating a light the warrants for their execution:—

Isign this warrant with deep retuctance. The case promote the extraorenery, and I think until now unpresented the extraorenery of the and death, called upon to pronounce judgment upon human right. When this case was before us to review, on chalf of the prisoner, we decided, after full argument and careful deliberation. Itself he was called to a new this For that cecision we gave our reasons at length, and we unanimously concurred in that result. As the was stood when the case was argued before us, our decice, being in favor of the secured had it been then prounced, would have been conferedly, beyond the roach fappeal, and would have created a quasi vested right to see new trial whick see concrete. On the 22d of March, everyer, the Legislature, for reasons not generally undersood, were induced while the case was under addispent, to pass an act contrary, as I conceive, to the hole spirit of our penal juri-prudence allowing a writ of form and that even retraspective against a prisoner, set had a desired the United States, approaches it is intit and effect so nearly as to be scarcely distinguishate from that universally seedemend spains of the undertained and it the Contitution of the United States, approaches it is intit and effect so nearly as to be scarcely distinguishate from that universally seedemend spains of the production of the Contitution of the United States, approaches it is intituded that Act, however, whether just or unjust, Under that Act, however, whether just or unjust, a writ of error was issued against the prisoner, and the judgment of this Court reversed; the appellate tribunal decising that killing with an intent to kull formed on the unstant of swining the blow is the same as if perpetuate from a premeditated design to effect the death of the person killed. The latter is the language of the Legislature in the la. S., on the subject of nurder the former is the language of the Judic ary. Both we hold to have the same meaning; and on that ground the Court of Appeals decide that the prisoner's convistion of nurder was according to law, and whatever may be our issiridual opinions, must be carried into effect by the Court. We have accordingly, as required by law issued a habasic corpus to being the prisoner before this Court, and have inquired had the question arises whether against our own strong convictions we shall now the way a serious the secondary. The statute provides that we shall do so if no legal and the question tries whether against our own strong for victions we shair tow sign a warrant for his execution. The statute provides that we shall do so if no legal become exist against the execution of the prisoner. Who, then is to judge of and be responsible for those baseons. We have already said and have so desided that he our opinion cour remains unchanged the intended of the prisoner of the hard secundary said and have so desided that he can be not the relation to the executed. We gave it at the like, that then seemed to us and still seems good, legal reasons. The Court of Appeals say they are not and yet the statute obviously contemp attention that we must judge of them at the time of signing the warrant, and thus necessarily, for the second time, pass upon their validity. Such is the distumn in which the peculiar special and, as I conceived havy action of the tax Legislature has involved us. While giving an appeal contrary to all former usage in capital cases, in favor of the strong against the weak, instead of carrying out the principle, and throwing the whole responsibility on the Appellate Statutes already referred to; imposing upon the court (if the construction contended for be correct) the duty of hearing and deciding upon the reasons before endering the execution and that yet ordering at all events, whether the reasons in cur opinion be valid or invalid. It

the execution and that yet ordering at all events, whether the reasons in our opinion be valid or invalid. It will be said, perhape, that in judging of the reasons against the execution of the sentence, we are bound to accept implicitly the expection of the Court of Appeals. This may be so. As a general rule it is so. Difficulties, however, in the care before us have suggested themselves to my mind, in the application of the rule, the most painful uncertainty. In civil cases the law provides that the Court of Appeals "may not only examine all alleged errors in the Supreme Court, but may also reverse or affirm the judgment of hat Court, or give such other judgment as the law may require and that the record shall then be remitted to the supreme Court, where such further proceedings shall be had as may be necessary to carry into effect.—2 R. S. 100. The not of last session, departing from these general provisions or overlooking their existence, simply declares that the court, share a judgment has been readered in the Supreme Court, in favonof any defendant charged with a criminal offense, the Court of Appeals shall have full power to review by writ of error. In behalf of the people any such judgment. It has been suggested, and the supposition is not without plausibility, that the come-loss of the Legislature was intentional and sitogenher proper, that they meant to confer the power of review, and that being sufficient to settle the meaning of the law for the future and to secure unite mity of decision. Does the Lerm "review" it is asked, carry with it, by necessary implication, the power to reverse and to render a new judgment, and to read a mandate to the centre believe to reverse and to render a new judgment, and to read a mandate to the centre believe to the propie of the Statue. A new Legislature was contained in the revised statue. A new Legislature was contained in the revised statue. A new Legislature is soon to assemble. They can declare, and can do so authoritatively, what shall be the construction of the

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Supreme Court. General Term.

The Hen. Judges Edward Mitchell and Roosevelt, presiding.

Dro. 21.—In the Matter of the Application of the Meyor, de., of Nese York to Open Bloomingdale Synars, in the Ministenth word.—We reported this matter a week or two since, when it came up as special term, before Judge Roosevelt on application for confirmation of the commissioners' report of estimate and assessment. There being several difficult and nice questions of law centring on the commissioners' report. Judge Roosevelt ordered it to be heard at general term; and pursuant to that order the case came on to be heard before this court, yesterday morning. The quare, according to the commissioners' report, will cost about \$200,000, which is to be paid by an assessment on the land in the vicinity deventited thereby. The land in the square, and that surrounding it in the assessed district, has for years past and yet is principally used for farming purposes; but the rapid growth of the city during the last two years, has placed the city proper close on the confuse of the square, and the city authorities doem it proper to open the equare at this time, before the land therein shall further increase in value, which would, of course, should its opening be delayed become a heavier and more concerous charge on the commissioners—one to the Astorists made by the commissioners—one to the Astorists and the case is that of the dedication of the land in the square owned by the Hansen family, which is now worth sequence for instance, that of the Striker cetate is loner \$20,000. The messesments are also on some large estates very severe; for instance, that of the Striker estate is near \$20,000. The messesment are also in devising his land, described H minutely, and referred to the streets and years of \$60,000. The minutely, and made in the square owned by the death his devices partitioned the land, and described H minutely, and referred to the streets and years and sold the same at purile anotion, and on the land of the land takes.

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Court of General Sections.

Before the Recorder and Alderson Tweed and Bord.

CARS OF WM. H. DOTY, INDICTED FOR PERFURI IN
THE FORMERT DIVORSE TRIAL—MOTION TO FOSTPONE PRINTED.

DEC. 20.—Bome delay occurred in the opening of the
court this morning. Refore proclamation was made
Mr. Forrest, the Attorney General. Mr Chatfold, and
Mr. A. Oskey Hall, Assistant District Attorney, were in
waiting, on behalf or the procedution of this indictment.

For the defence, Mesers. H. F. Chark and A. A. Phillips
appeared. On the court being opened,
Mr. Hall moved that the care be proceeded with. The
Attorney General. Who was present, was associated with
them in the procedution.

Alterney Gusseni, who as present, was associated with Art. Clark was very happy to see the Atterney General, but was sorry to say they would not be able to go on with the case. An effort had been made to precore the attendance of the ablent witness, without success, and they make the application as they could not think of read the afficavits.

Mr. A A Phillips accordingly proceeded to read the amended afficavits. But the first was by the defendant, setting furth, in addition to the strength of the first was by the defendant, setting furth, in addition to the former one, "That the facts and circumstances which he expects to provide the strength of the first of the principal witnesses in this case. That he is advised by his occused in the first of the principal witnesses in this case. That he is advised by his occused when the principal witnesses in this case. That he is advised by his occused various particulars and lasts which he expects to prove and establish, by the said witness, on the trial of this indicates. That in consequences of not expecting to go to brial, he has not subpected other necessary witnesses. That we sisters of all such residents and all remarks and the commentation of the principal witnesses. As it is combined a man as the standard the commentation which he cruck the first had been made to communication addresses to be proven by other witnesses, will establish the fact that the testimony given by deponent, on the There was a count of afficard, by another past, showing that efforts had been made to communication addresses to be proven by the paper, to surrow. It would call the processor of the principal was a supported to the shown as the fact that the testimony which he fact had been made to communication addresses to be proved when the expects of provide were a supported to the principal was a supported to the shown as the fact that the testimony which the was the fact to be shown as the support of the processor of the principal was a support of the principal was a support of the principa

sentiment would keep too. They had made an application which counsel supposed would be successful, and he did not see how they could do anything more.

The Atterney General again rose to make a few observations. Mr. Chaik made an objection, but withdrew it; and Mr. Chatfield processed. The only facts that were material were the name of the beat, the line, and the main transaction; and any other question was not material. If they attempt to impeach by collateral facts, they must admit them; and being collateral facts, they must admit them; and being collateral Mrs. Forces could not contradict it. The affidavit was not such as they had a right to expect, and was evidently a "dodging" one. They had sworn to a conclusion of law, and that was all. He then alluded to the passages above cited, and characterized them as disingenuous. In the one, he pretended he did not know the cause was to be tried at this term; and in the other, he had kept two witnesses in town to attend at this trial.

Mr. Clark—The only disingenuous thingshout the proceeding is the comment made by the Attorney General, and his reading the affidavit see as to make it appear he had kept he sister is town to attend "at this term," when it is not so sworn at all. (Reads affidavit.) The Attorney General need not also have left us a legal legacy. He remarks, the circumstance whether hir Forcest had suck intercourse at any time is immiserial. I assert without few of contradiction—and every lawyer and layman who knows how to think aright will assert—that if we prove it at or about the time it is material, and there was not any specific fast, time or place, set f the They judged the affidavit insufficient, and the motion must be demed.

Mr. Clark wished to be understood as entering into ne stipuistion, and the Attorney General would set it down. The Recorder pronounced the judgment of the Court. Locking at the whole case, it seemed improbable the ovidence was material, and there was not any appetite fast, time or place, set f the They judged the affidavit

stipulation and the Attorney General would set it down.

The Recorder assented, and the parties soon after left the court Adjourned.

Before the Recorder and Ald. Tweed and Cornell.

Duc. 21—"Running, With Dert Machine "—William Mo-Cavanagh, a lad about pincteen years of age, was brought up for trial. The prisoner had been indicted for highway robbery, together with James McKlaley, eighteen months age. McKinley has since been dissharged as had been McCavanagh also but re airceated on the prosecutor's return to the city. From the inter's statement, it seemed his name was Nathan Flinders a resident of New Hampshire, and that, taking a stroll in the metropolis. In the month of April, 1851 (he being then a demand of the Sixth avenue,) about the hour of two in the best of the scene. Returning thense he was accosted by the two youths, who asked him for some money; this request he refused to comply with but proposed to treat his new found city friends to semathing to eat and drink. They proceeded accordingly, and induiged in some oysters and drinks; one of them saked him what o'clock it was, and on his taking out his watch, worth fifteen dollars, to see. McKinley anatabed it, while the prisoner at the bar held him by the back of his neek. He called for assistance, and officer Timothy Clark came up and finally arrested both, near the scene of the attack in the Sixth avenue. The Recorder chargedthe jury carefully on the subject, and they refired. After a considerable absence, they returned, unable to agree. The sourt instructed them, in reply to their degree was not made out, taey might convict of assault and battery, and the prisoner was sentenced to the printentiary for one year.

Pleades Guilty.—Jamee Wilsen, aged twenty-two, indicted, with Jamee Walker, for highway robbery, pleaded guilty of grand inteeny, of which offence Walker was heretofore convicted. These two young men has broken into the following the months.

Albert Lupert, a Frussian, sgod twesty-six, pleaded guilty, also, to a charge of grand larceny, in s

proportions, was indicted fer grand larceny, in stealing 5:40 from a country soman named Catherine Kelly, under the following ofreumstauces. The prosecutrix a single woman living in Mulberry street, was in the covres of last summer, dangerously ill, and, wishing to distribute ber savings, in the event of her death among the widows and orphane of the Roman Catholic Church, and to

It would be for them and the Court to say whether it were not so, constructively.

The above facts were proved, and
Hon. F. A. Talmadge, for the defence, submitted there was no case of felony but Mr. Hall thought there was enough to go to the jury. The attorney, Mr. Smiffen, and the Commissioner of Deeds, Mr. Amerman, were called to prove the due excention of the papers at the presentiries own request, but the power of attorney was not produced; and
The Assistant District Atterney said he was afraid there was no felony, but it was a gross breach of trust.

Mr. Talmadge.—Yes, if he has not carried out har wishes.

Recorder.—But the woman is not dead.

Mr. Talmadge.—I wish the power of attorney had been here.

The large them by the direction of the Court, returned.

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The jury then, by the direction of the Court, returned a verdict of "not guilty."

The Mock Auction Case —Two of the Defendants Discharged.—Thomas Springer and Thomas Oregan, two of the men arrested on this complaint yesterday, were discharged, the witness being unable to identify them. James D. Shep pard entered into recognizances in \$2,000, or \$50 on each indistinct, and was also released. In our secount yesterday, the name of Abraham V. Olark, the complainant, was, by an obvious mistake, printed among those of the defendants.

Sensence—Fined —Mrs. Harrist Forrester, convicted of keeping a disorderly house, was brought up for sentence. Mr. Jonas B. Phillips, who adpeared as her counsel, put in some affidavits, and urged several matters in mitigation—on consideration of which, the Court resolved to infilet a fine only, which was fixed at \$50, and paid Adjourned till this (Wednesday) morning.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday, December 21-6 P. M. With an active demand for stocks generally, we notice no improvement in prices. At the first board, to day the bulk of operations was on time. buyer's option. New Jersey Zine fell off 1/2 per cont.; Morris Canal 1/2; Parker Vein Coal Company 1/2; New Crock Coal Company 1/4; Canton Company 1/2; Harlem 1/2; Long Island 1; Hudson Canton Cempany %; Harlem %; Long Island 1; Hudson River Railroad %; Netwich and Worcester %; Reading Railroad %. Eric Railroad advanced % per cent; Niagara %; Eric Bonds, 1871. %; Montgomer, Miniag Company %. The movements in Long Island are of a very curious character. The bottom of that tub has actually fallen out, and some of the holders at high prices will probably go with it. There was a sale to-day at 28, soller twelve months, being 11% per cent under the cash price. This shows what some people think of this stock. We have ne doubt it will prove a good sale, and pay the seller a profit. At the second board the market was active, and a profit. At the second board the market was active, and the aggregate operations large. The tendency of prices was, however, downward and closed at a decline. Morris Canal fell off 34 per cent; Florence and Keyport 34; New Jersey Zino 34; Montgomery Mining 34; Long Island 134; Harlem 34; Delaware and Hudson Canal 34; Eric Railroad 34. Parker Vein Cost advanced 34 per cent. The operations in State stocks and railroad bonds to day

were so limited as to be hardly worth noticing. The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port, to-day, amounted to \$101.000; payments, \$24,-218 79-balance, \$3,102 222 91. The importations into this port to-day (Dec. 21) have

been as follows:—

Coffee—900 bags. Drugs—520 cantars brimstone. Fish—31 bbls herring, 66 boxes salmon. Fruit—150 bags filterts, 200 boxes almonds. 2 660 boxes lemons. Dry goods—266 bgs. per Queen Victoria. Hides—16,801. Horns—2 s60 Fottaces—9 035 bushels. Rags—184 bales Seed—100 bags Camary. Wool—191 bales Wins—740 baskets. Wood—564 logs, 14 dos. logs resewood, 14 logs sebra wood, 146 bundles willow.

The receipts of the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad for the fiscal receipts of the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad for the fiscal receipts. been as follows:-

for the fiscal year ending Nov. 36, 1852, amounted to \$331,460 51, against \$282,722 49 for the previous year.

ahowing an increase of \$48.738.62.

The Boston and Providence Railroad Company have declared a dividend of two and a half per cent for the five declared a dividend of two and a half per cent for the five the five declared a dividend of two and a half per cent for the five the five declared a dividend of two and a half per cent for the five the five declared a dividend of two and a half per cent for the five the five declared a dividend of two and a half per cent for the five the five declared a dividend of two and a half per cent for the five the five declared a dividend of two and a half per cent for the five the fi months from July 1st to December 1st. The returns to be made to the Legislature are required to state the affairs of railroad corporations to the 1st of December, and consequently the accounts are made up to that date. This corporation have accordingly adopted the practice of making up their accounts on the 1st of June and 1st of December, instead of in Taiy sens January, as herstofore, and declare their present dividend for five instead of six months. The net earnings for the five months ending November 30, were \$05.428 84 on the capital, \$3,160,000.

The Boston and Worcester Railroad Company have de-clared a half yearly dividend of three and a half per cent; the Cheshire road a dividend of two per cent on its pre-ferred stock, payable Jan. 1. This makes five per cent for the year. The Cochece Manufacturing Company have declared a dividend of \$26 per share, payable Jan. 1.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have determined to construct one hundred miles of double track and forty between Cumberland and Wheeling. One hundred thousand dollars of additional locomotives and cars have been erdered for the proper equipment of the extension. To cover the expense of these improvements, there will be a new issue of two and a half millions deliars in bonds of the company This is done to accommodate the rapidly increasing coal trade of the Cumberland coal com-

The House of Representatives of South Carolina has passed a bill re chartering the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, the Commercial Bank and the Union Bank; also a bill incorporating eight new banks, to wit:-The People's Bank of Charleston, \$1,000,000; the Farmers' and Me-chanice' Bank of Charleston, \$1,000,000; the Exchange Bank of Columbia, \$500,000; the Bank of Sumter, \$300,-000; the Bank of Anderson \$200,000; the Bank of Newberry, \$200 000; the Bank of Winsboro', \$200,000; the

Rank of Chester, \$260,000.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the St. Lawrence Lead Mining Company, held on Monday, the 13th inst., a committee was appointed to call upon the acting trustees for figures and vouchers of the present indebtedness of the company, and make a report at the adjourged meeting. A committee was also appointed to nominate a new board of trustees or directors, in place of those new holding ever, and report at the same time. That meet ing adjourned to Monday, Dec. 20. Yesterday afternoon. at four o'clock, the adjourned meeting was organized by the election of John Rankin as chairman and John Ben mett secretary. The semmittee previously appointed to report upon the financial condition of the company, did not do so in detail; but some general statements were made, showing that the finances of the concern were in a most confused state—that the trustees either knew nothing about the company's affairs, or were not disposed to inform the committee—that an item of indebtedness amounting to about ten thousand dollars existed beyond the aggregate previously re-ported. The conclusion arrived at by the committee was by no means favorable; and such was the impression conveyed to the stockholdere present. Considerable feeling upon the subject was manifested, and many were in favor of summarily ejecting the present in-efficient board of trustees from office. The debate upon this question was animated and exciting. Before taking a vote, it was suggested that the committee on nominations, appointed at the previous meeting, make a report. The chairman did so by presenting to the stockholders the names of Thomas Morton, John Stanton and John Wadsworth, for trustees, as gentlemen entitled to the entire confidence of the company, and in every way calculated, by their position in the community and great experience in manufacturing, mechanical and mining pursuits, to ad-vance the best interests of stockholders. This report was unanimously adepted, and a resolution, calling upon the present board of trustees to immediately resign, was carried without a dissenting voice. The meeting was quite large, and more than two thirds of the whole number of shares in the company were represented. There appeared to be a determination on the part of every stockhelder present, to adopt such measures as might be deemed necessary to extricate the affairs of the concern from the difficulties and embarrasements which have,

almost from the start, existed.

It has for a long time appeared most extraordinary that those interested as stockholders in the St. Lawrence Lead. Mining Company, have so quietly put up with the miserable management of the present board of trustees. If they had given the matter a moment's reflection, they would have seen that it was atterfy impossible that a result dif-ferent from that realised, could have taken place. Not one of the three trustees in office knows the first thing one of the three trustees in once knows the first thing about mining. One is a lawyer, one an upholsteror, and the third has been, we believe, a morchant. They have had no experience is mining, and it is not so strange that they should have made so many blunders, have expended so much money without showing anything for it have saddled the company with such an enormous debt, and have almost bankrupted the concern, as it is that the stockholders should have suffered such a waste of their roperty, and should have so patiently put up with the igpaorance and extravagance exhibited by the trustees in all

their movements. It is not, fortunately, too late to remedy many of the existing evils. The debts continued must be paid by an assessment. To what extent such a call will have to be made, commet, for some time be determined. A thorough investigation must be held, and we apprehend that such discoveries will be made as will largely swell the liabilities of the company. We doubt if the present board of trustoes actually know how much the aggregate debt is. They have so mismanaged the business of the company that it will take a long time to place it in a tangible shape, and much longer to raise its resources to a level with its liabilities. Nothing short of a complete clearing out of the direction, which has kept this company so far in the rear of its cots mporaries, will give stockholders and the public any confidence in the future.

It is particularly unfortunate that, at this time, when the public mind was becoming so favorably inclined towards mining stocks generally, and when so much progress had been made in removing old projudices regarding these investments, such a state of things as the affairs of the fit. Lawrence Lead Mining Company exhibit, should have been presented. We have frequently called the attention of managers of mining companies to the importance of avoiding everything calculated to retard in any way the progress of public confidence. It was slowly, but steadily, tending to a rapid development of our mineral resources; and the necessity of placing no one in the management of any old or now company, who has not great experience in business matters generally and mining operations particularly, is conclusively shown in the rise and progress of the St. Lawrence Mining Company. It is very easy to get up a mining company, and every one engaged in originating such an enterprise flatters himself that he knows all about mining, and that he is fully capable of controlling its affairs successfully. This feeling is universal in the southers, and frequently men whe have failed in everything they have previ steckholders to attend to this matter. It is an important subject, and we trust will occupy the attention of every one interested in the success and perpetuity of mining companies, in all parts of the country. At this moment we cannot call to mind any mining company of recent origin, which has been so miserably, ruinously managed as the St Lawrence and we trust that it is the only black sheep in the flock; but if the causes which have bankrupted and nearly ruined that concern are not avoided by these which are at present apparently prosperous, similar

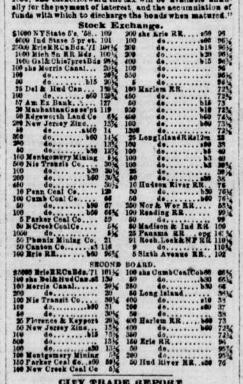
results will be realised.

The Commissioners of the Consolidated Debt of the city of New Orleans, opened, on the 13th inst., the proposals made for the purchase of new city bonds to the amount of \$1,300 000. We auxex a list of the offers received, with their awards :-FINANCES OF NEW ORLEANS—BIDS FOR NEW CITY BONDS.

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Total..... \$1,300,000 The New Orleans Picayuse, of the 14th instant, says :cessary for meeting all the liabilities of the city, for every kind of indebtedness, principal and interest, until the fixed taxes, provided for in the charter, come into use. There are, as we learn from the proper authorities, now in the hands of the commissioners, (on deposit in the Union Bank of New York,) ample funds, proceeds of the sale of the first two millions, to pay all the interest coupons which will become due upon the present and late eity and municipality obligations, up to the 1st of July next. The preceeds of the sale of the bonds awarded yesterday are appropriated by law, and they are ample to pay every dollar of the further indebtedness of all de-scriptions, of the city and its old subdivisions, whether for principal or interest, which may mature during the remainder of 1852, including the interest which may accure up to and on the 1st of July, 1853. At that time the "Consolidated Loan Tax," which must be levied in January, must be collected and in hand, with which to provide for the interest due on the last January and July, 1854; and the neeforward the tax will be available annually for the payment of interest, and the accumulation of funds with which to discharge the bonds when matured."



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CIFY TRADE REPORT.

THEORY. Dec. 21—6 P. M.

AFRES.—The day's sales embraced 50 bbis, pots at \$4.56 %, and pearls at \$5.75 per 100 lbs.

Brandstoff.—Flour did not vary much. The demand continued sotive at steady rates. The transactions amounted to 11.360 bbis, sour, and superfine No 2 at \$4.75 a \$4.95%, ordinary to choice State at \$5.43% a \$5.55%, mixed to fancy Western at \$5.50 a \$6.68%, mixed to straight Southern at \$5.02% a \$5.51% fancy General at \$5.75 a \$4.95%, crita Genese at \$5.75 a \$4.95%, and fancy Southern at \$5.87% a \$6.81% per bbi. The high prices asked for wheat, rye and bariey prevented operations in such. A sale of 2.80 bushels heavy canal oats was reported at \$5.75 a \$4.00%. Corn seemed cheaper. The business included \$0.000 bushels now Western and low as \$10, a \$50 per bushel. Corn seemed cheaper. The business included \$0.000 bushels now Western and Southern white and yellow at 60c a 70c, per bushel. Canolan.—Were less active at 110 a 12a. for mould tallew; 27c a 25c. for atamantine, and 35a. for plais sperm per 1b.

Covers.—The sales to day were 4,000 bales, at prices in some instances %c. higher.

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First.—The only important sale reported was of 1,000 quintals dry cod. at \$3.70.

Factor.—The sales of Longotto boxes do. at private controot and \$5.60 half and quarter boxes do. at private controot and \$6.50 half and quarter boxes do. at private controot and \$6.50 half and quarter boxes do. at private controot and \$6.50 half and quarter boxes do. at private controot and \$6.50 half and quarter boxes do. at private controot and \$6.50 half and quarter boxes do. at private controot and \$6.50 half and quarter boxes do. at private controot and \$6.50 half and quarter boxes do. at private controot and \$6.50 half and quarter boxes do. at \$70.00 half and quarter lower boxes do. at \$1.50 half and \$1.50 half and

Chapper some 500 bits. Sour were engaged at dr. Rates to London and Havre were unchanged. For Galifornia rates were quick and firm, and ranged from 60 a 50c, per foot, measurement. Some citypers mearly ready to sail obtained 35 50 a 55 75 per bit for flour.

Hax.—1,000 bales river have been disposed of within a day or two at \$1 08½ a \$1 25 per 100 lbs.

Haxr.—No eales transpired. Owners of American undersed were demanding \$130 a \$135 per ton, usual time.

Hors.—About 24 bales new changed hands to-day, at 23c a 24c per lb.

Inor.—A moderate inquiry existed for Scotch pig, at \$30 per ton, six months.

Lind.—Spanish was source, and held at \$6 37½ a \$5 50 per 100 lbs.

Lind.—Common Reckland was quiet, and worth \$1 12½ per bbl.

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Land.—Spanish was scarce, and nade as of 1/2 a per so per 100 lbs.

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Naval. Bronza.—Rosin and crade turpentine ruled about the same. \$6 bbls. spirits turpentine fetched \$60.

Per gallon.

Olls.—The day's movements embraced \$,000 gallons linseed at 680 a 600. 1,200 olive at \$1 10, and \$90 red at 500. per gallon.

Paovisions.—Perk varied little; the sales comprised \$60 bbls. 616 prime at \$18 50 a \$16 62/4; new at \$16 12/4; old bbls. 616 prime at \$18 50 a \$16 62/4; new at \$16 12/4; old bbls. 616 prime at \$18 50 a \$16 62/4; new at \$16 12/4; old mess at \$12 50 and new at \$19. Dressed hogs and bacen were unaltered. The reales of lard reached 300 pkgs. at \$12 12/4; a \$12 50; repacked Chicage do at \$12 2 a \$13 50. About 100 bbls bed hams brought \$16 per 220 lbs.

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